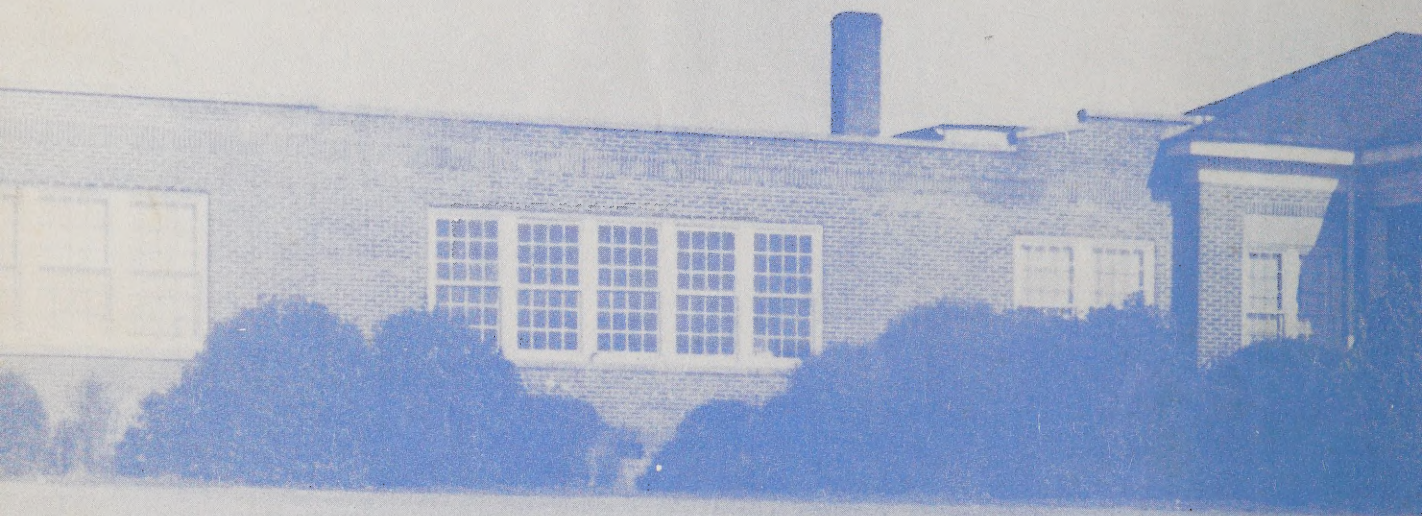


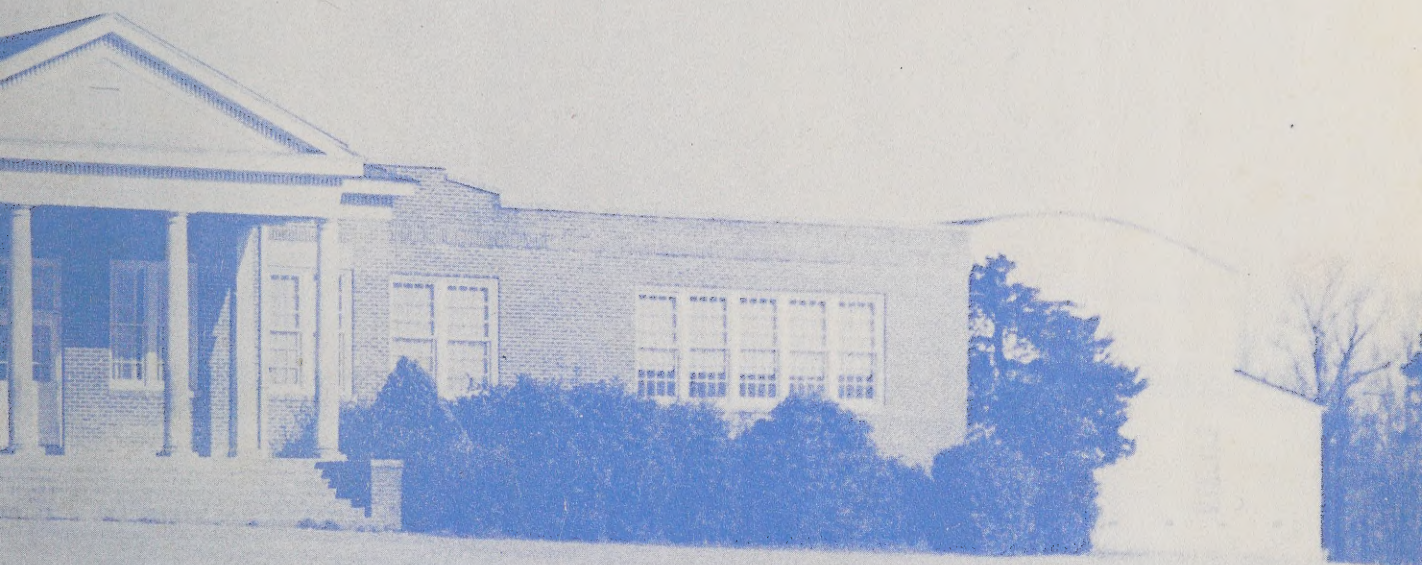


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FOREWORD

Memories of the days at Burnsville School remain in the hearts of the staff of the Agricola. The staff wishes to share these memories with the ones who have been here, the ones here, and the ones beginning. As the class of '50, which is quickly coming to an end, we hope these pictures will remind you of the days spent here and of the ones that will be spent here—be they either happy or sad.

It has been a pleasure to the staff to put pictures of these days filled with work, play, laughter, tears, joys, and sorrows into the Agricola. We hope you will enjoy them.

Katholene Drye & Carolee Caudle



DEDICATION

MRS. ROSA P. SIMPSON

To express our sincere appreciation for your efforts, patience, loyalty, devotion, and guidance the Class of nineteen hundred and fifty dedicate this, the third edition of the Agricola, to you, our advisor, Mrs. Rosa P. Simpson.

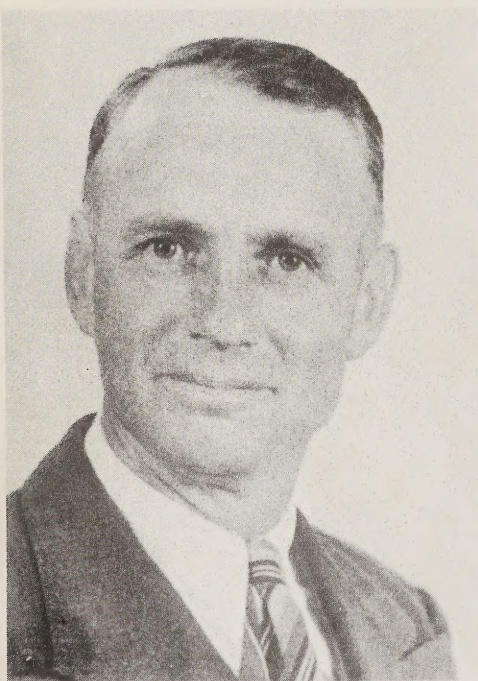
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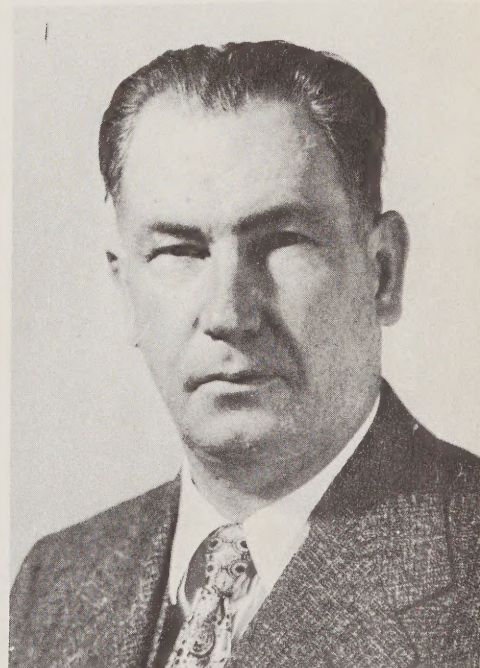


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CLASSES



MASCOTS

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Michael Lee

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Class Colors: Green and White

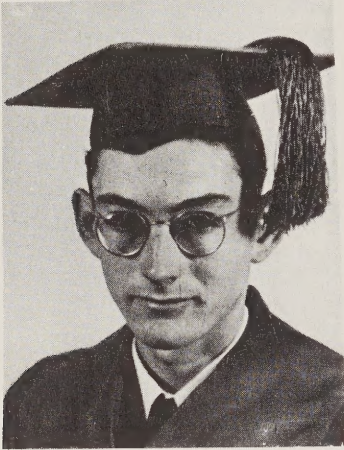
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SENIORS

EDISON MARTIN

"Martin"; "Who what you talking about"; "Country Boy".

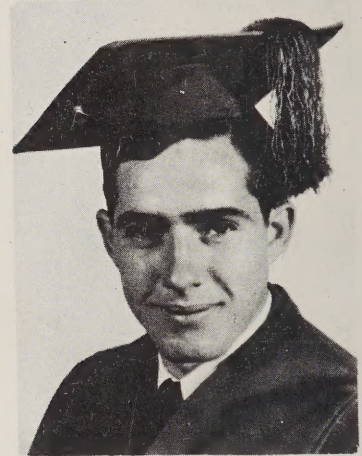
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EDWIN TUCKER

"Meggs"; "I'll be dogged"; "Huckle Buck".

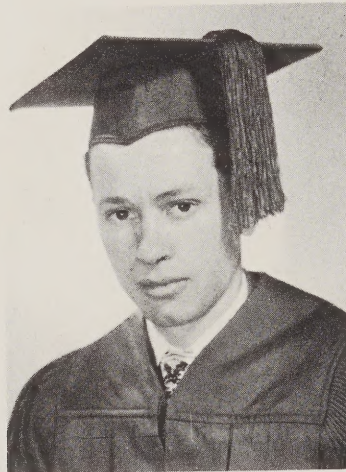
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DORIS ANN THOMAS

"Delsie"; "You just wait"; "My Best To You".

4-H 1, 2; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; Class Vice President 2, Secretary 4; Cast of *"Daffy Dills"*; Artist Editor 4.



COY BAUCOM

"Brownie"; "Look out"; "Room Full Of Roses".

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, Treasurer 4; Testator 4.



EMMA THOMAS

"Tap"; "O yeah"; "Now That I Need You".

4-H 1, 2; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3, President 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; Cast of *"Funny Brats"* 3, *"Daffy Dills"* 4; Class Treasurer 3; Prophetess 4.

SENIORS

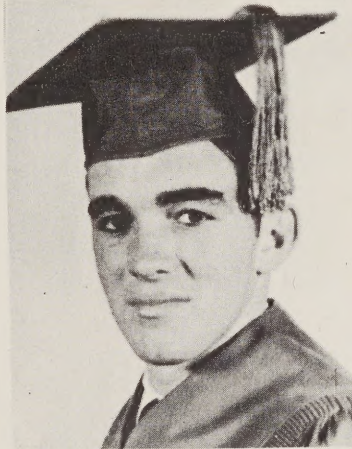
KATHOLENE DRYE
"Kathie"; "O, by th way"; "My Inspiration".

F. H. A. 2, 4; Cheer Leader 3;
 4-H 1, 2; Cast of "Daffy Dills"
 4; Co-editor 4.



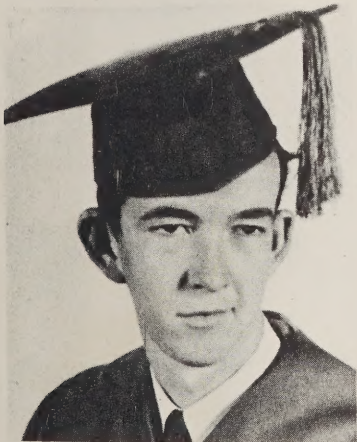
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"Shade"; "Shut Up"; "I Love You So Much".

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Watch Dog
 4; Cast of 'Funny Brats' 3; The
 "Daffy Dills" 4; Class Editor 4.



ANNA FRANCES ALLEN
"Wooly"; "Granny Bill"; "Dear Hearts and Gentle People".

4- H 1, 2, 3; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3,
 4; Class Secretary 3; Cast of
 "Funny Brats"; Typist 4.



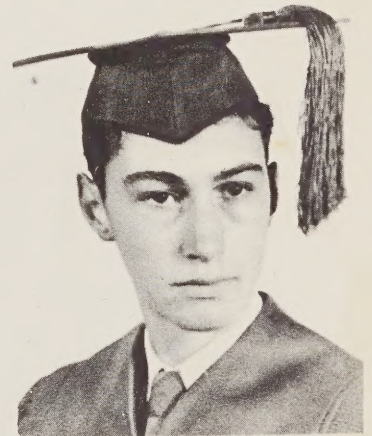
JACK PARKER
"Mutt"; "Sho'"; "Pan Handle Rag".

Marshall 3; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3,
 4, Treasurer 4; Beta Club 2, 3,
 4, Vice President 4; Circulation
 Manager; Bus Driver 3, 4.



DOROTHY ALLEN
"Goat"; "Go Jump"; "Slipping Around".

Beta Club 2, 3; F. H. A. 1, 2,
 3, Reporter 3; 4-H 1, 2; Cast of
 "The Goof From Gopher Gulch"
 2; Basketball 1, 2; Class Secre-
 tary & Treasurer 1; Photo-
 grapher 3.



BILLY KIKER
*"Vernon"; "Most any way";
 "Before You Call".*

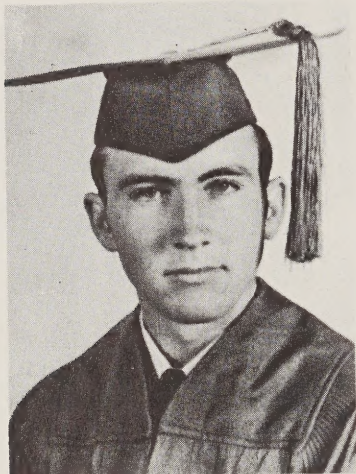
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange
 Manager 4.

SENIORS

WARREN EDWARDS

"Tink"; "Doggone"; "Wedding Bells".

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CAROLEE CAUDLE

"Carol"; "Quit"; "Let The Rest Of The World Go By".

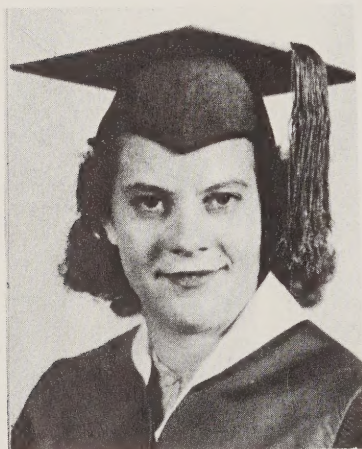
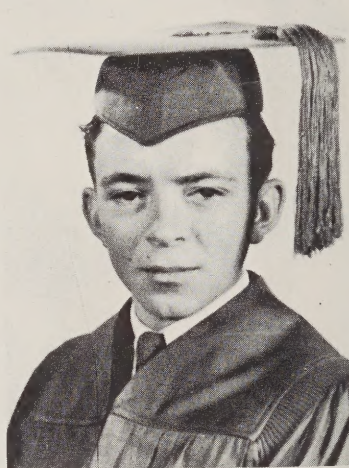
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JOE POPLIN

"Watt"; "I doubt it"; "My Bucket's Got A Hole In It".

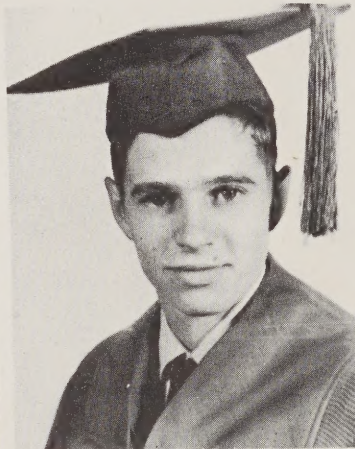
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELIZABETH CURRAN

"Lib"; "You know it too"; "I'm So Easy To Please".

F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3; Cast of *"The Funny Brats"*; C. culation Manager 4.



HAROLD TURNER

"Shorty"; "Blow it out"; "Give A Little Take A Little".

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4, Reporter 3; Beta Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Cast of *"The Funny Brats"* 3; Marshall 3; Testator 4.



ANNIE STEELE SMITH

"Becky"; "I know it"; "There's Gonna Be Some Changes Made".

4-H 1, 2, 3; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; Class President 3; Advertisement editor 4.

SENIORS

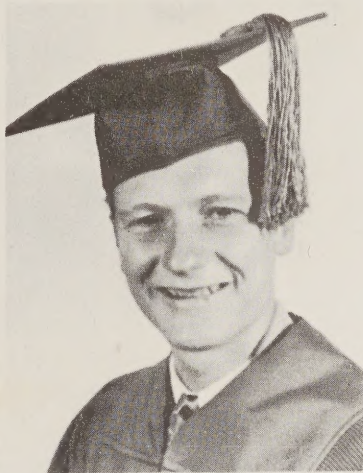
NELL BROADAWAY
"Hun"; "Did"; "Forever And Ever".

Marshall 3; 4-H 1, 2; Cast of
"The Funny Brats"; Historian
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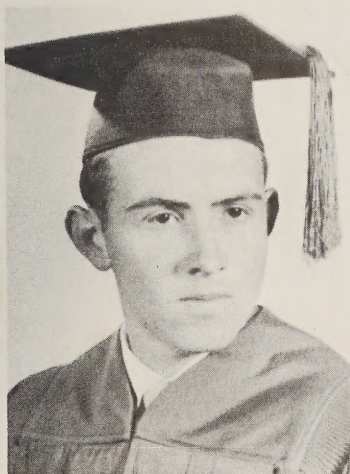
T. C. THREADGILL
*"Dick"; "Oh who"; "Blues Stay
 Away From Me".*

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1;
 Cast of *"The Goof From Gopher
 Gulch"* 4; *"The Daffy Dills"* 5;
"The Trysting Place" 2; Sport
 Editor 5.



RACHEL HOWELL
*"Rach'l"; "Well Good"; "Now
 That I Need You".*

4-H 1, 2; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3,
 Secretary 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3,
 4, Co-captain 3, Captain 4;
 Class Vice President 3; Cast of
"Daffy Dills" 4; Prophetess 4.



JERRY BEACHUM
*"Dead Eye"; "I'll be heck";
 "Blues Stay Away From Me".*

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2; Sports editor
 4; Bus Driver 4.



PEGGY CAUDLE
*"Peg"; "I'll sock you in the
 tisser"; "You're Breaking My
 Heart".*

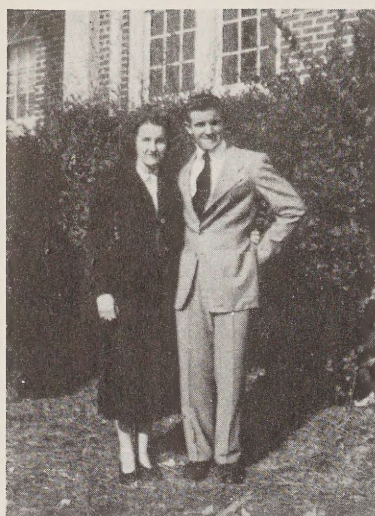
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 Leader 4; Fun Editor 4.



CECIL PARKER
*"Jess"; "It's a crying shame";
 "Slipping Around".*

F. F. A. 2, 3, 4, Watch Dog 3,
 Vice President 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3,
 President 3; Exchange manager
 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



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Emma & Cecil



Friendliest
Dot & Hugh



Prettiest & Most Handsome
Rachel & Coy



Most Bashful
Carol & Joe

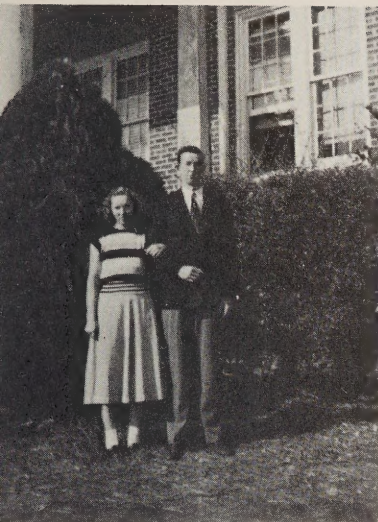


Most Mischievous
Anna F. & T. C.



Most Popular
Doris & Harold

SUPERLATIVES



Best Dressed
Kathie & Jack



Most Happy-Go-Lucky
Anne & Edwin



Biggest Flirts
Peggy & Warren



Quietest
Neil & Billy



Best All-Around
Carol & Edison



Biggest Babies
Lib & Jerry

SENIOR CAPERS



THE SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the year 1938, month of July, forty-six thrilled youngsters started their sail through Burnsville School. Some were laughing; some, crying; others, smiling.

On these voyages we had as captains: First Grade, Mrs. Anna Parker; Second Grade, Miss Funderburk; Third Grade, Miss Mary Lee Baker; Fourth Grade, Miss Kathleen Thomas; Fifth Grade, Mrs. Shufelt; Sixth Grade, Mrs. Lucy Thomas; Seventh Grade, Mr. J. H. Parker; Eighth Grade, Mr. J. P. Adcock.

Upon entering the High School Voyage only thirty-seven pupils were left. Several moved to different vessels; yet a few new pupils came for our trip. Knowing little about these voyages, we seemed lost for a few days. The chief highlight of this voyage was the selection of our class rings. Near the end of this voyage, matrimony took one of our crew, Polly Broadway.

For the second High School voyage we had as Captain, Mr. C. C. Bailey. The chief highlight of this voyage was our participating in the Junior-Senior banquet. We not only acted as waitresses and waiters but also as an entertainment crew carrying out their theme in Hillbilly style.

On our Junior voyage we had as Captain, Mr. D. W. Kanoy. Annie Steele Smith joined our crew. With the assistance of our home room teacher, we gave a Carnival to finance the Junior-Senior banquet. We honored the Seniors with the banquet, using the theme of St. Valentine. On this voyage five of our crew were selected as Marshalls: Edison Martin, Chief, assisted by Nell Broadway, Carolee Caudle, Jack Parker, and Harold Turner. Some of our crew, members of the Speech class, took roles in "The Funny Brats" and "The Goof From Gopher Gulch," two plays to aid in the building of the Gymnasium, a project of which we are proud.

Now we are on our Senior Voyage with a crew of twenty-three. Some of the highlights of this trip which have been and remain to be important are: First the election of the Senior Class officers with Edison Martin, President; Edwin Tucker, Vice-President; Doris Ann Thomas, Secretary; and Coy Baucom, Treasurer; Second, the election of Grade Mothers, Mesdames Walter Parker and Jeb Howell; Third, the election of Mascots, Brenda Baucom and Michael Lee; Fourth, choosing Class Colors, green and white; Class Flower, rose; Class Motto, "Climb, tho' the rocks be rugged."

In August Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen entertained the Senior Girls with a picnic supper on Morrow Mountain.

In September the class sold ads in the community and in the near-by towns to finance the Yearbook.

In November Mrs. Walter Parker, one of our Grade Mothers, entertained the Seniors and their Sponsor, Mrs. Rosa Simpson. Another highlight of this month was selecting of calling cards, invitations, and caps and gowns.

On December 18 eight members of the Senior Class with four Juniors presented the annual Speech Play, "The Daffy Dills." The proceeds were given to the Gymnasium.

Some of the events to which we are looking forward are: Junior-Senior banquet, arrival of calling cards, invitations, caps and gowns, annuals, and receiving of diplomas on the night of Graduation.

NELL BROADAWAY

CLASS PROPHECY

It was just the type of night to make you want to curl up in bed and sleep. Turning the lights down low, crawling into bed, I was nearly asleep when a soft voice from behind startled me. Quickly turning around I saw a very becoming little fairy, dressed in our own class colors, green and white, waving her hand. I looked into the future of our classmates—

The first to appear before me was Doris Thomas, a charming housewife of a prominent business man with a nice home and best meals in town. She will undoubtedly grow fat as the result of eating her own cooking, but she will always be a cheerful and model housekeeper.

Now I see a small figure coming toward me. I can't make out who it is, yes it is T. C. Threadgill, a slow moving chap, who will never display speed. He will probably find his position in life early. He will become a plumber's assistant—the one who goes back for the monkey wrench and can't find it.

Suddenly I see a reporter. Who is it? Of course Elizabeth Curran is a nervous, nosey type. She has cast-iron nerves which enables her to go where she is not wanted. She will be an excellent one. In the years she will be a National Celebrity known as Miss Curran of the M. & I.

Next is Cecil Parker. He has an athletic body—the patient type. He likes to sit and watch things. He will not be a manager of a ball team or a boxer as that would require too much moving about. He will keep a racing stable, lie back in a hammock, and watch the snails crawl on to victory.

Next I see Nell Broadway. She has artistic ability and keen business sense. Years from now she will be a wealthy cosmetician, proprietor of "Ye Beautifier Shoppy," alterations while you wait. An up to date shop, combining the arts of beauty culture and plastic surgery. Men and women will enter looking like sixty and emerge looking like sixteen.

Rachel Howell is a composite type, with few ideas, and loves publicity. She has a good strong voice, can sing two entire songs without losing the tune and doesn't mind doing anything, no matter how silly, so long as she is well-paid. In the years she will be displaying huge sign announcing, "Rachel", America's Girl Friends in Cinderella's Sandals. Miss Howell talks, sings, dances, and plays three musical instruments—including a vacuum cleaner. Don't miss it.

Next I see Edwin Tucker, not a modern type. He is persevering, not easily discouraged, and never gives up. In later years he will become champion of champions by simply making up his mind what he wants and doing it. He will become America's Champion pole-sitter, radio listener, and bicycle rider. He will also be the world's undisputed channel swimmer, once dropped in he will swim back and forth until his Manager remembers to come and fish him out.

Now I see Peggy Caudle in a strange case troubled by a recurrent dream in which she is a canary bird being chased by a cat. She told me she would be the keeper of a pet shop. Quite wrong. She will be an airline hostess, flying from Wadesboro to Fort Bragg. She will make a charming one.

Next to appear before me was Carolee Caudle who belongs to the great body of people who have a superiority complex. When she was young someone praised her to excess for something she did. Her ability to answer questions and getting others to work while she watches, paints to but one calling, that of a school teacher. Years from now she will not only be bossing her own pupils, but everybody on her floor.

Jack Parker is a splendid example of self-control. He never hesitates for a word, and has no bad habits of any kind, doesn't matter how late hours he keeps or with whom he keeps them. Years from now he will be awarded a gold medal by the International Academy for the Preservation of Speech as the world's most redoubtable radio announcer.

Hugh Poplin is a very ordinary case, having outstanding characteristics. He is fond of light music, the kind you play with one finger. He has rimed words with ease ever since infancy. His future is plain to see. Years from now he will be a successful song writer. He will write such songs as "Monte Carlo Moon" and "There's a Ga-Ga Girl in Quatemala."

Katholene Drye, dainty writing going off in abrupt flourishes and ornamentation. In years she will be looking as young as ever, a famous modiste, whose shop on the Rue de la Paix is the last word in style and expense. She drapes a stripe of velvet, a drop of sealing wax, and two chicken feathers on the head of one of her defenseless countrywomen, gurgles, and charges her ten times what the hat is worth.

The scene becomes noisy—buzzings and ringings fill my ear. I find myself in a long room, around the sides of which are seated many girls. It is a telephone office. And the head operator is Dorothy Allen. I knew her as soon as she said, "Line's busy." Now can you imagine Dorothy an operator years from now?

Now I see a lovely college town. There is a vast crowd in the chapel. A new president is being inaugurated. Here he comes, looking most impressive in his cap and gown. He appears to be enjoying himself immensely. It is our studious schoolmate, Edison Martin. Wouldn't you expect him to be a college president or something like that—and a very good one, too?

Jerry Beachum, a famous inventor—married to Mary Moneybags. He has invented over one thousand labor-saving devices, all of which are blessings to humanity. Among the best-known products are: Restwell Mattresses for oyster beds and exercises for reducing one's income tax.

Now I see a large factory. It has a huge electric sign reading, "Turner's Best Toilet Soaps." Thousands of men are leaving, for the whistle has blown. The owner comes from his office; it is Harold Turner. He is a toilet soap manufacturer. His motto, carved above his office door, is, "I keep the world clean."

Now I am in the Red Cross Center in New York. I see a tall girl, quietly but firmly giving instructions to a group of nurses. Something about the way she carried herself was vaguely familiar to me, as she turned I saw it was none other than Anna Frances Allen, supervisor over a number of nurses.

I suddenly find myself in the public library in Washington. I go up to the desk marked "Information" and who do I find sitting there, one of my old classmates, Coy Baucom, chief librarian.

Then I go into the Palace Theatre. On the stage, girls were giving style shows. As each one came out I noticed one particular dressed in a beautiful white evening dress. I listened closely to the names and was very surprised to find out that Annie Steele Smith is now a model in this huge theatre.

Next I see a figure riding towards me. He looks handsome and seems to know it. He is one of those romantic heroes, a Northwest Mounted Policeman. As he rides nearer I recognize him. It is Billy Kiker, handsomer than ever.

The next case is interesting. I see Joe Poplin in a diver's suit of steel and his oxygen tank. There is a huge dent in his helmet. Caused by a blow from a whale. He is a well-known deep-sea diver.

Now I see in a glass case a number of yellowed and worn sheets of newspaper. The heading is "Advice To The Lovelorn" by Warren Edwards. He was foolish and seemed oversentimental, but he will eventually become a great writer.

Last of all comes a big surprise. I see Emma Thomas working in a Welfare Office getting big pay. What she receives for overtime is beyond by imagination. The government has my sympathy.

EMMA THOMAS & RACHEL HOWELL

CLASS GRUMBLER

Why I have been dubbed class grumbler is a mystery to me. I have always prided myself in being plainspoken and being in my place at the right time. Why I should think that I could deceive anyone by naming so humble a tool I do not know although I am ready, at least, to compliment the others in having as good eyesight and sense of humor as I possess myself.

When I enrolled in the Burnsville High School, I fully expected to be surrounded by ambitious and intelligent students and teachers. Imagine my disappointment to find myself in the midst of a bunch of frivolous souls. I am speaking now of the senior class.

Edwin and T. C. are always loafing in the hall or at the store. They're never on time for class.

Rachel smiles all the time. Seems to me that she would be angry sometimes.

Doris and Peggy are always asking for chewing gum. They ought to buy some for themselves once a year.

Coy and Warren are always talking to those certain sophomore girls. They're the most flirtatious and handsomest you know. I'd get tired of talking to the same girl all day long.

Emma runs around talking like a baby thinking maybe someone will give her some candy. After all she ends up begging for it.

Anna Frances is always running around calling down boys like she might be the teacher. Her word is "All right, boys".

Carolee and Katholene never have much to say unless they are correcting someone. Looks like they would correct their own faults.

Joe and Billy are like little angels until you turn your back and then water comes from somewhere probably from a squirt gun.

Nell and Dorothy are always studying or writing. I would get tired of working sometime.

Jerry likes to play basketball so much that he can't even stop to have his picture taken for the annual.

Cecil falls in love with every girl he meets. They all seem to like him, but I don't know why.

Hugh and Jack always have some sharp remarks to everything that is said. Looks as if they could study their lessons with such bright minds.

Annie and Elizabeth stay together all the time. They surely must love each other.

Harold is always playing some prank on the girls. I would get tired of aggravating people, but he enjoys it.

I will pass the faculty in silence. If I get started I might say something that I would regret.

We are going forth into the world with our childlike mentalities and I shudder to think what the world is going to do with us.

We would have those of you who can manage it to remember us kindly, for probably the worst is yet to come.

EDISON MARTIN

THE CLASS OF FIFTY

Composed by SARAH ALLEN TUCKER

Come, Classmates dear, assemble, the last time we may stand,
Bound by our schoolday friendship, into a loyal band.
With hearts of mingled feelings, we take a stand tonight,
Displaying our own colors, of glowing green and white.
We're all together pledging, whatever may be—
To dear old Burnsville High School undying loyalty.

As, standing on the peak tonight, we view a broader plain,
We know that many higher peaks, before us may remain—
But we have won the goal we sought and know we shall not mind,
If higher peaks shall rise ahead, for this we've left behind.
Has given us a motto, that filled our deepest need,
"Climb Tho' The Rocks Be Rugged", and climb we shall indeed.

We know we've climbed the better, for help our teachers gave;
With patience and with kindness, they've helped the path to pave.
Our kindred and our friends were there to cheer along the way,
And joyous classmate's fellowship has made the climbing gay.
For we have loved the happy hours—in fact each busy minute,
That we have spent at Burnsville High, had much of sunshine in it.

We leave a charge for those who came behind us: Do not stop,
Climbing though the rock be rugged, 'tis pleasant at the top:
Although we bid a fond farewell to schooldays, when we go,
Still much of Burnsville will remain within our hearts, we know.
For Class of Fifty, let me say that we will play the game,
With courage and with sportsmanship to honor Burnsville's name.

DOROTHY ANN ALLEN

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of 1950, in twenty-three individual and distinct parts, do make and publish this our Last Will and Testament, hereby making void all former wills made by us at any time heretofore.

To the faculty we give and bequeath a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams.

To the Junior Class we will our senior privileges, discovered and undiscovered.

To the Shophomore Class we leave our unused knowledge which, is used properly, will aid in preparing lessons.

To the Freshman Class we leave our tendency to make a little knowledge go a long way in a class room.

To Burnsville School we will our gratitude for enabling us to get an education.

To Brady Carelock, T. C. Threadgill wills his ability to bum cigarettes.

To Margierene Bowers, Peggy Caudle wills her flirting ability.

To Erwin Edwards, Warren Edwards wills his ability to influence girls, especially one.

To John Mitchum, Billy Kiker leaves his slow, graceful walk.

To Dorothy Preslar, Nell Broadaway wills her quiet ways.

To Lucille Baucom, Emma Thomas wills her boy friends.

To Geraldine Thomas, Dorothy Allen wills her privileg to receive a diamond her senior year.

To Lee Sikes, Edison Martin wills his ability to make high grades.

To Melvin Taylor, Joe Poplin wills his bashful ways.

To Dewey Sheppard, Cecil Parker wills his hair styles and witty remarks.

To Sara Lee Kiker, Rachel Howell wills her beauty.

To Madie Carelock, Elizabeth Curran wills her babyish ways and a few extra pounds.

To Rosalie Thomas, Annie Steele Smith wills her slender waistline.

To Jean Treadaway, Anna Frances Allen wills her place as typist on the annual staff.

To Oma Dean Drye, Jerry Beachum wills his cute freckles.

To Ollie Mae Thomas, Emma Thomas wills her place on the first team in basketball.

To Grant Curlee, Hugh Poplin wills his ability to capture the fairer sex among the newcomers.

To Rayford Lee Thomas, Edwin Tucker leaves his privilege of slipping to the store. Please don't stay over one period, "Rose".

To Helen Thomas, Doris Thomas wills her romantic ways.

To Sara Ross, Katholene Drye, the best dressed senior girl, wills her neat looks.

To Anne Jones, Harold Turner wills his influential ways with the teachers.

To Mason Smith, Jack Parker wills his height.

To Charles Kiker, Coy Baucom wills his ability to play basketball. May he be a coach someday.

To Elsie Smith, Carolee Caudle wills her shyness.

To Katie Hyatt, Hugh Poplin leaves his ability to make a noise on class.

In witness whereof we, the class of 1950, do set our hands and affix our seal, the twelfth day of May, nineteen hundred and fifty.

Witnesses:

SENIORS OF 1950

Signed:

HAROLD TURNER

COY BAUCOM

GIFTORIAN

Edison Martin: We give you this tire to remind you of the many tires you burnt on your daddy's pick-up.

Katholene Drye: We give you this iron so you may continue to keep your clothes pressed as neatly as you have kept them at school.

Coy Baucom: We give you this ring. It is no real; but a reminder of the one Mary Alice is longing for.

Carolee Caudle: We give you this dictionary. May it help you in your college studies.

Harold Turner: We give you this basketball. May it help you to continue your future playing.

Joe Poplin: We give you this package of candy kisses to remind you of the "real ones" you long for.

Annie Steele: We give you this hatchet so that you may continue your agriculture work.

Elizabeth Curran: We give you this two-tone car to remind you of the many rides you and Tuck have taken.

Edwin Tucker: We give you this store to remind you of the happy times you have had "slipping off" to the store.

Rachel Howell: We give you this bank. Keep in it all the pennies that you take from your Daddy's store.

Anna Frances Allen: We give you this thermometer so you may check the men's temperature during your training course.

Billy Kiker: We give you this package of dates because you have such an indifference for girls. We are afraid that without them, you'll never acquire any dates.

T. C. Threadgill: We give you this little doll. This is to help you to remember the girls of your class.

Jerry Beachum: We give you this little tractor so you may continue your farming.

Cecil Parker: We give you this boxing glove so you may continue your boxing career.

Doris Thomas: We give you this refrigerator. This is to remind you of the electrical appliances Harvey is trying to sell.

Nell Broadway: We give you this frying pan. This is to use on Waldo when he becomes unruly.

Warren Edwards: We give you this card of safety pins. These are to aid you and Melda in rearing your family.

Peggy Caudle: We give you this diary so you can read of your love affairs when you become old and gray.

Hugh Poplin: We give you this negro doll. This is to remind you of the many plays in which you have taken part.

Emma Thomas: We give you this comb and mirror. Keep your hair as pretty in the future as you have kept it in the past.

Jack Parker: We give you this bus to remind you later of the many days you drove to school.

Dorothy Allen: We give you this set of silver. May it be of some use in the future.

JOKES

Doris—Daddy, what are those holes in the wood?
Daddy—They're knot holes.
Doris—But Daddy, if they're not holes what are they?

T. C.—What is the hardest thing about learning to skate?
Peggy—The ice, when you come right down to it.

Edwin—Mother, I can't
Mother—Edwin, never say you can't; nothing is impossible if you try.
Edwin—Okay, then come and put the toothpaste back in the tube for me.

Mrs. Trice—Anna Frances, can you tell me one use for a cowhide?
Anna Frances—Sure, it holds the cow together.

Joe—Will you marry me?
Nell—No, but I'll always admire your good taste.

Katholene—Did you ever take chloroform
Edison—No, who teaches it?

Mr. Johnson—Young man, do you know who I am?
Harold—No sir, but if you remember your address I'll take you home.

Billy started to give Carol a surprise. He pulled her up in his arms and started to kiss her. She said, "Stop". He turned her loose. You should have seen Carol's face.

Mr. Yarborough—You boys of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was getting when I got married?
Jerry—No, and I'll bet you didn't.

Mrs. Simpson—Jerry, is there anything you can do fast?
Jerry—Yes'm, I get tired fast.

T. C.—Can't you guess why I was absent yesterday?
Mr. Kanoy—I certainly can; but go ahead with your story.

Cecil—Have you an opening for me?
Manager—Yes, but don't slam it on your way out.

Preacher—I'm glad to have such a dense crowd.
Hugh's voice came from the audience—Don't be pleased; we ain't all dense.

Doris—When I get down in the dumps, I always buy a new hat.
Rachel—I often wonder where you get them.

Anne was having her first piano lesson. After discovering the pedals she solemnly asked: "Mrs. Hutton, when do I put on brakes?"

Coy was running Emma around the porch.
Emma's Father—Coy, why are you chasing her?
Coy—She pinched me.
Emma's Father—Why did you pinch him?
Emma—So he would chase me.

JUNIORS



CHARLES KIKER
Basketball; F. F. A.



MELVIN TAYLOR
Beta Club; F. F. A.



JEAN TREADAWAY
F. H. A.; Cheerleader



ANNE JONES
Secretary of Beta Club
Class Treasurer



MARGIE BOWERS
Basketball; F. F. A.



SARA ROSS
Beta Club; Basketball



GERALDINE THOMAS
Basketball; 4-H

JUNIORS



BRADY CARELOCK
Basketball; F. F. A.



MADIE CARELOCK
Basketball



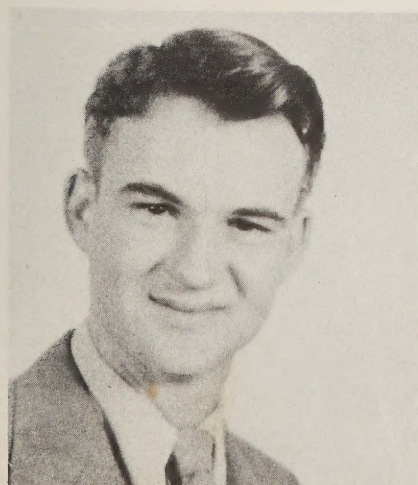
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4-H; Cheerleader



OMA DEAN DRYE
F. H. A.; 4-H



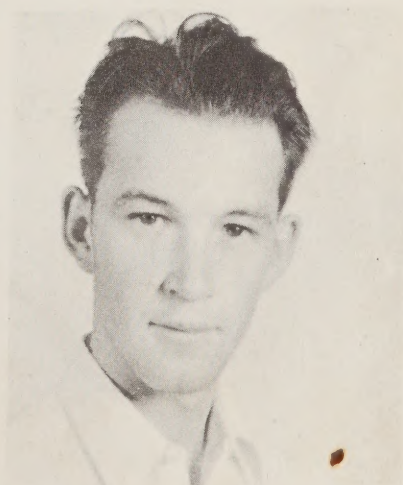
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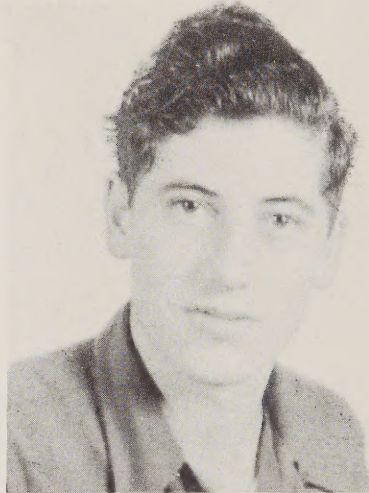


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Basketball; F. F. A.

JUNIORS



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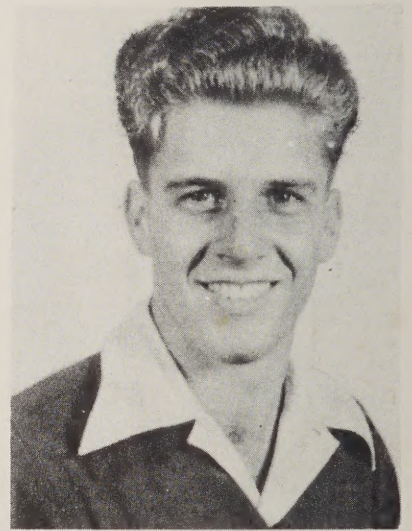
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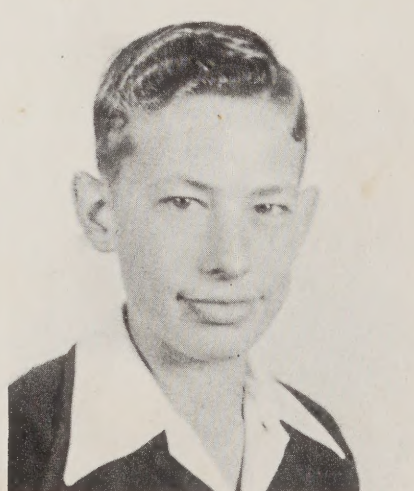
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SOPHOMORES



Emma Taylor



Joe Frank Thomas



Mayra Gray Thomas



Shelly Baucom



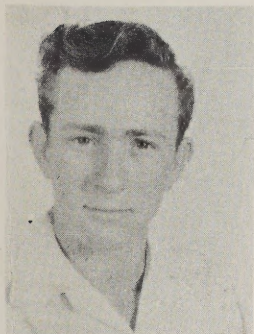
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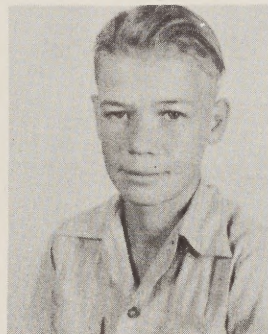
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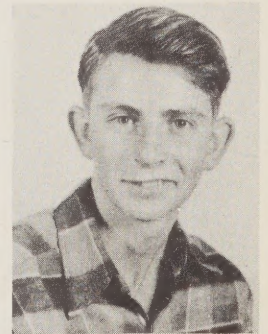
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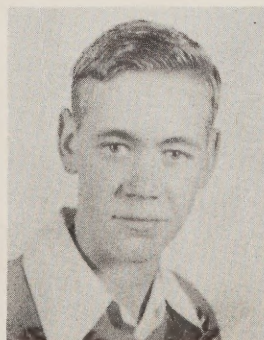
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R. P. Drve



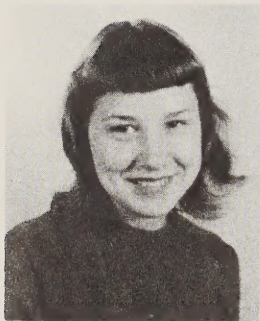
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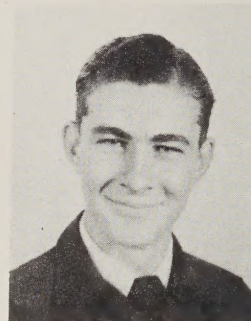
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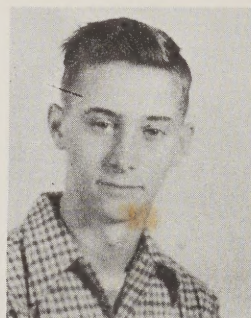
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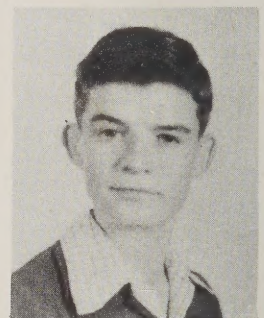
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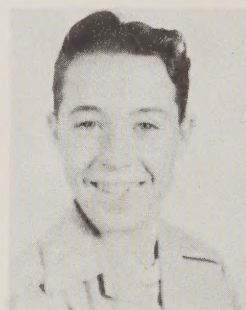
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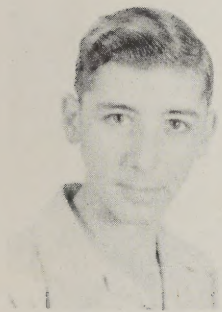
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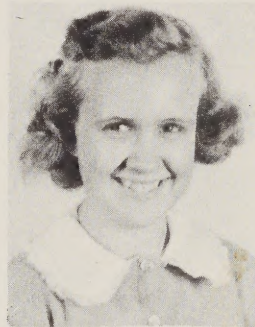
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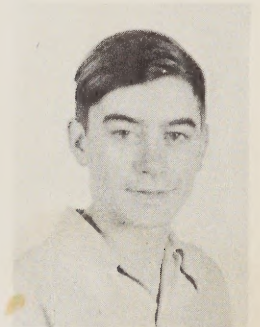
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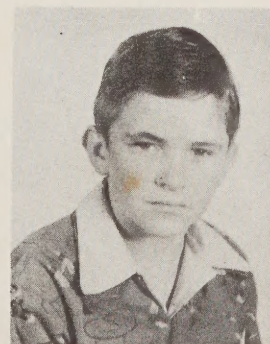
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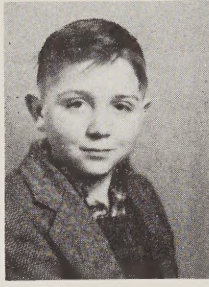


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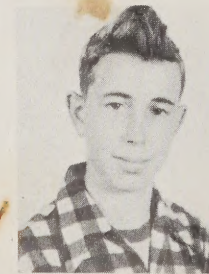
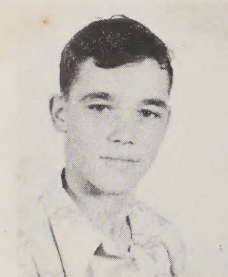
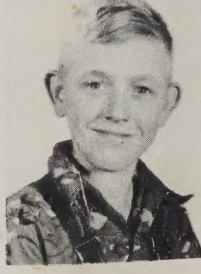
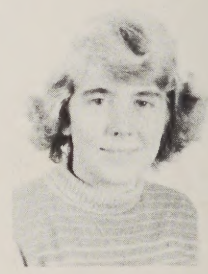
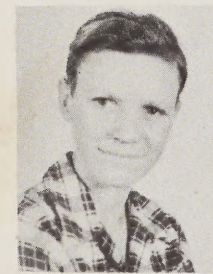
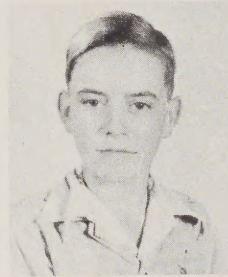
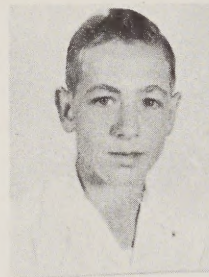
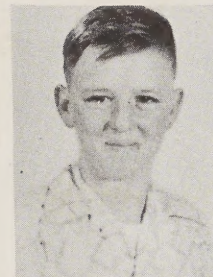


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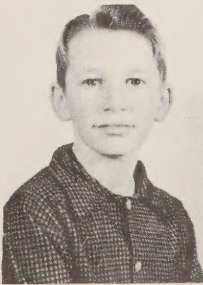
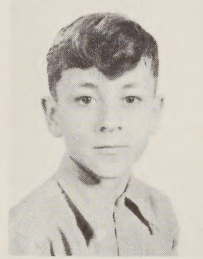
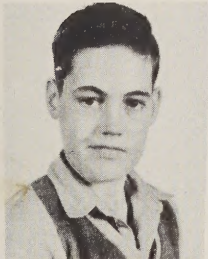
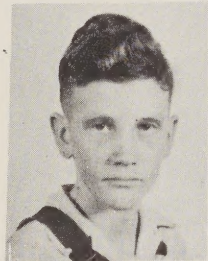
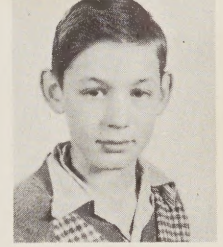
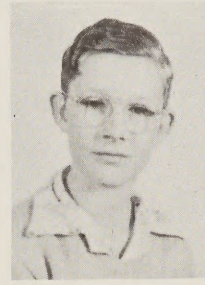


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 Betty Lou Russell
 Don Thomas
 Royal Lancaster
 Minnie Neal Lee
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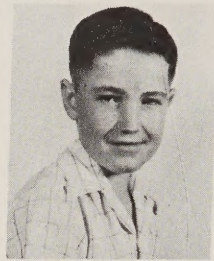
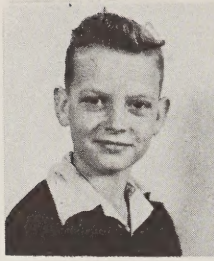


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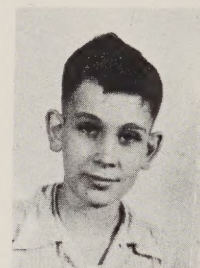
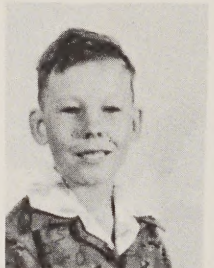
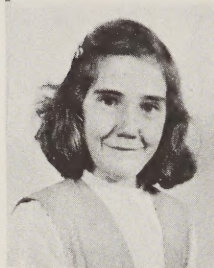
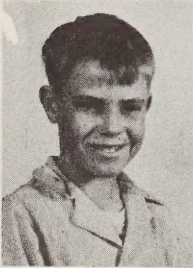
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 Patricia Edwards
 Ted Kiker
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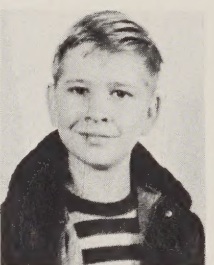
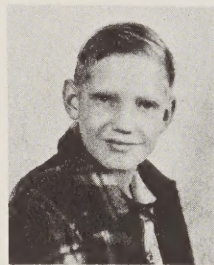
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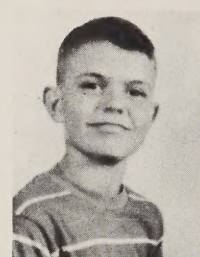
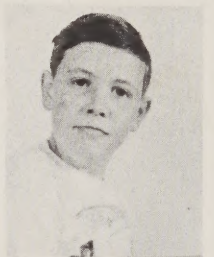
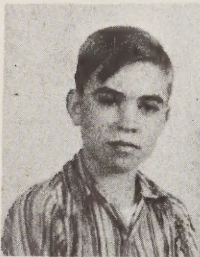
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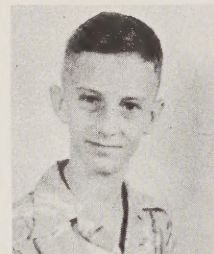
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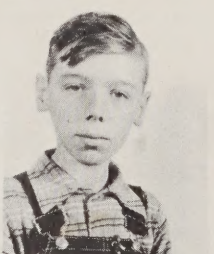
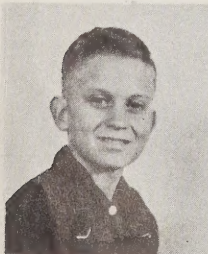
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Tommie Sikes
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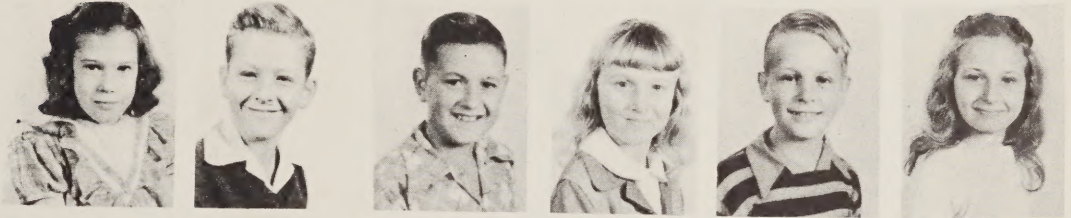
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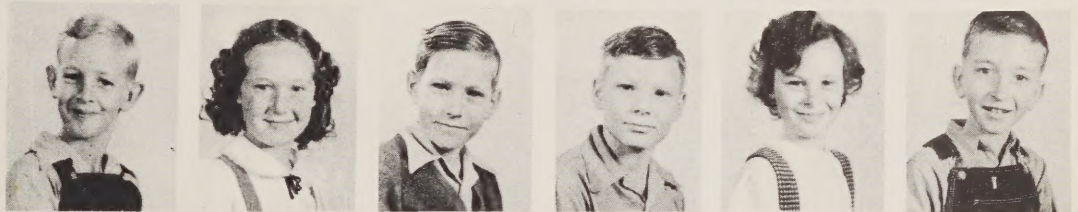
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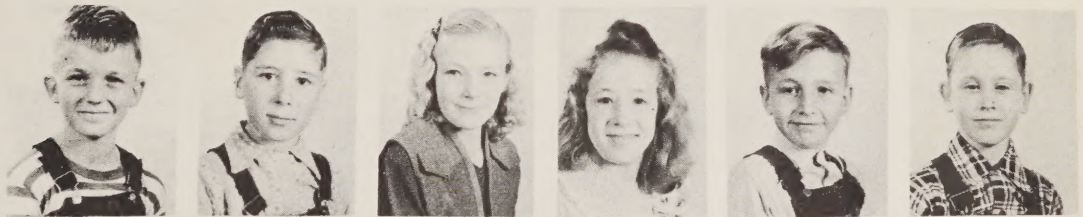
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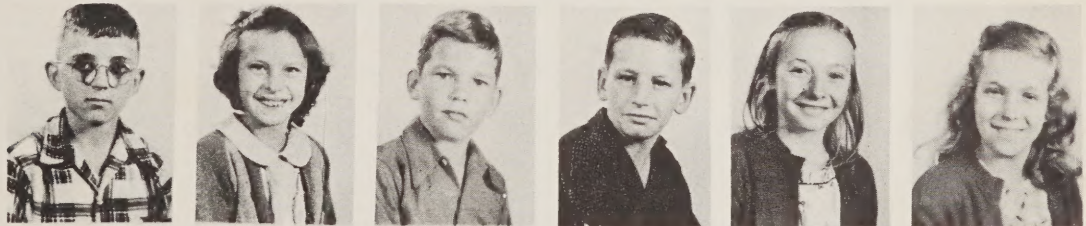
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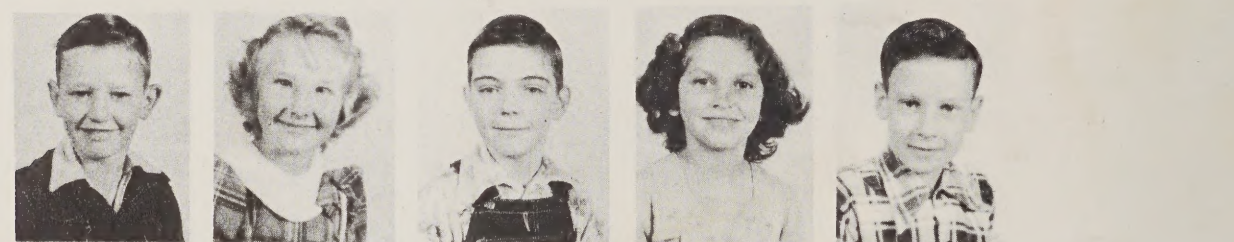
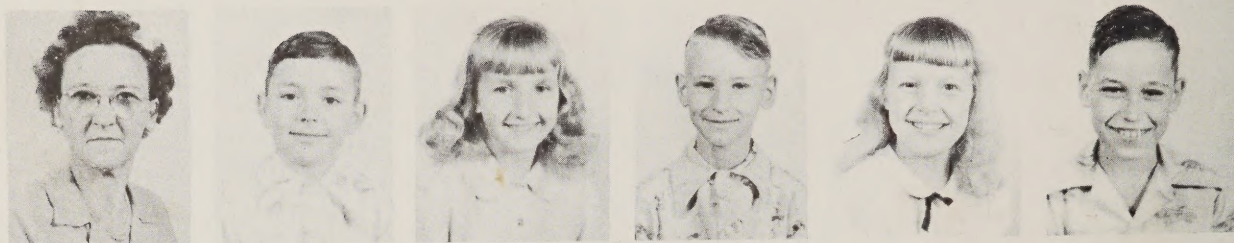
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Margie Hinson
Louise Braswel



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Mrs. Gertha Thomas
 Kenneth Ross
 Katharyn Sue Thomas
 Jeff Broadaway
 Vivian Traywick
 Winfred Thomas
 Julia Ross
 Carole Simpson
 Marilyn Lee
 Joyce Bowers
 Brenda Little
 Elizabeth Taylor
 Melvin Howard
 Susie Edwards
 Billy Moore
 Kathrine Ferree
 Billy Edwards
 Shirley Jones
 W. A. Harward Jr.
 Judy Thomas
 Glenda Turner
 Martin McSwain
 Syble Wright
 Steve Thomas
 Betty Smith
 Martha Edwards
 Joye Sikes
 Jene Helms
 Virginia Sheppard

SECOND GRADE

Dorolis Lee
Ward Turner
Arthur Thomas
Mary Frances Thomas



Emma Jean Thomas
Kenneth Lancaster
Louise Taylor
Alice Bowers
Allan Edwards
Joyce Austin



Larry Taylor
Brenda Mitchum
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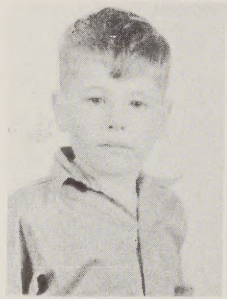
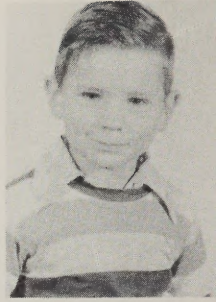
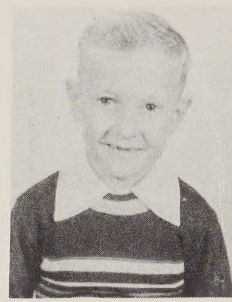
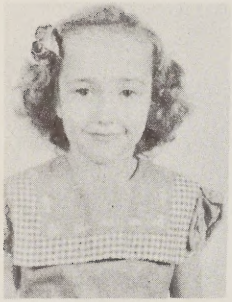
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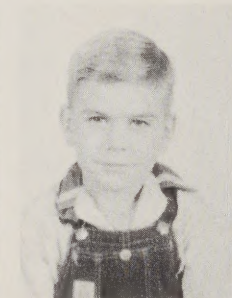
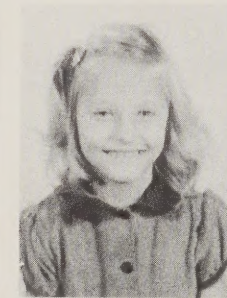
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Miss Alice Lampley
Ruth Harward



FIRST GRADE



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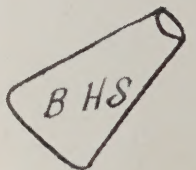
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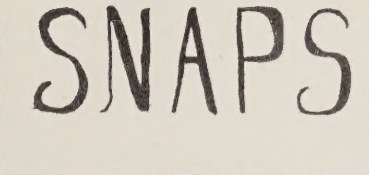
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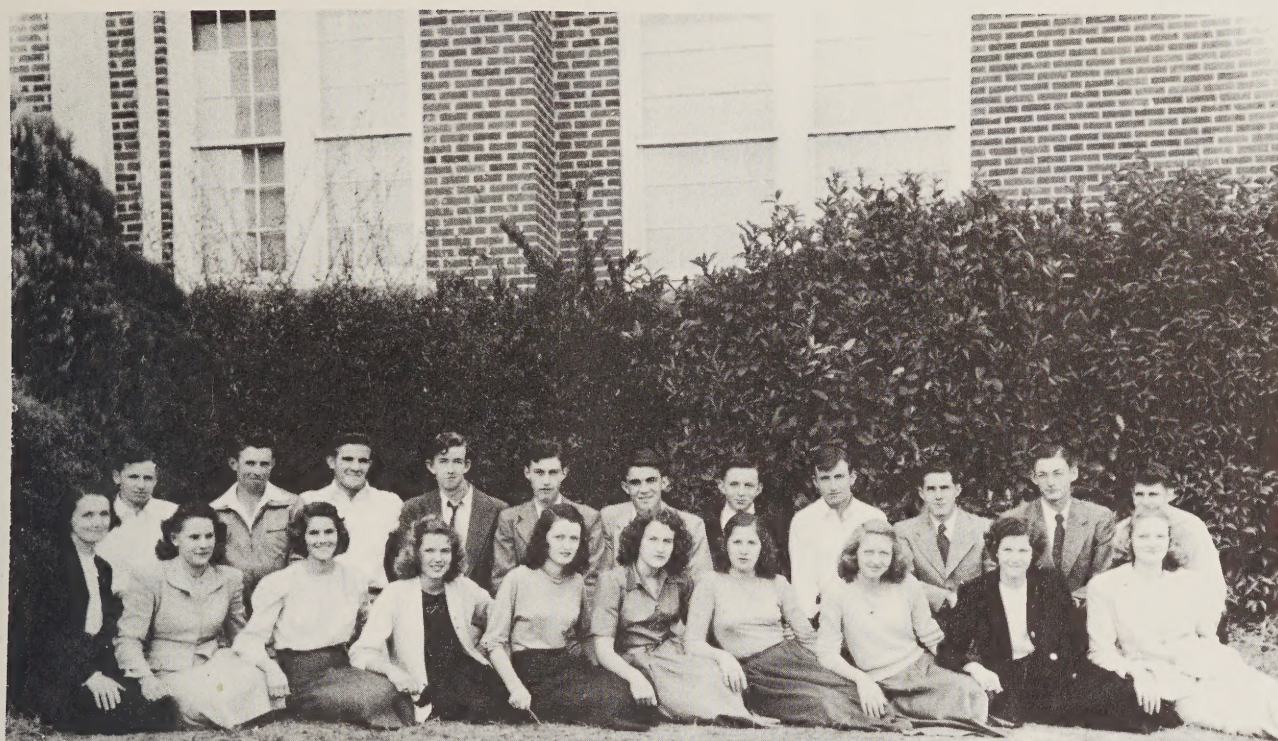
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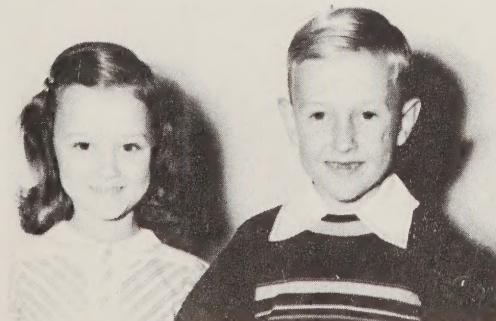


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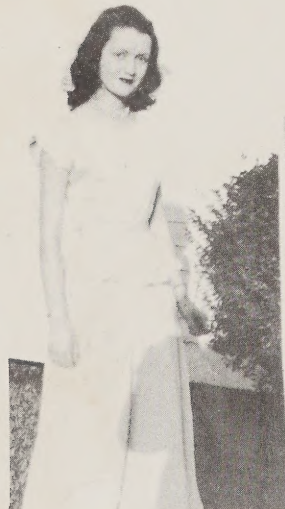
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